gressional districts where his generalship ad masterly conduct of the campaigns will

be unwritten history. One of the noticeable features of the fira: days of the campaign is the awakening of Republicans all over the State to the fact that a ticket will not elect itself. These estimates are as low as they can rea-In the early days of the campaign, before the machinery got to running smoothly and when things were in a condition more an element of great strength and a vote or less disorganized, there may have been | gainer. some ground for Democratic charges of apathy; but it is noticed that the charge is made no more. Splendid work on the part of county organizations, effective generalship of the state committee and the work of the best speakers in the party have cleared away the fog of disinterestedness and given the sun of enthusiasm a cliance to shine. The state committee, candidates, speakers, newspapers, have all sounded time and again the warning that the vote must be got out and the belief is now that there will be no falling off in the Republican vote. The prediction is even made that there will not be a great discrepancy between the vote in the presidential election and in this year, although that would set a record for off years.

IN MARION COUNTY. A review of the situation in Marion county carries with it suggestions of victory no less pronounced than in a review of the State situation. Herculean work has been

RAIN AND COOLER TO-DAY.

Probably Fair Weather Throughout Indiana on Monday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- Forecast for Sanday and Monday: For Indiana and Illinois-Rain and cooler on Sunday; Monday fair; fresh west to mittee. southwest winds.

For Ohio-Partly cloudy on Sunday, with rain and cooler in northwest portion; Monday fair; fresh southwest to west winds.

Local Observations on Saturday. Bar. Tem. R.H. Wind. Weather. Prec

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October Meteorological Report.

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Following is a summary of meteorological conditions for Indianapolis and vicinity for the month of October:

Mean atmospheric pressure, 30.08; highest pressure, 30.49, on the 31st; lowest pres-Mean temperature, 57 degrees; highest Memperature, 77, on the 25th; lowest temperature, 35, on the 14th; greatest daily Tange, 28, on the 22d; least daily range, 7, Mean temperature for the month in 1871, 7 degrees: 1872, 54; 1873, 50; 1874, 55; 1875, 51; 1876, 51; 1877, 58; 1878, 54; 1879, 62; 1880, 95; 1887, 50; 1888, 50; 1889, 51; 1890, 55; 1891, 55; 1892, 56; 1893, 56; 1894, 56; 1895, 49; 1896, 52; 1897, (1; 1898, 53; 1899, 60; 1900, 63; 1901, 57; mean

emperature for the month for thirty-two years, 55; average excess of daily mean emperature during the month, 2; accumuated deficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1., 371; average daily deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.2. Prevailing direction of wind, south; total inovement of wind, 7,468 miles; maximum

elocity of wind, direction and date, 48, southeast, on the 12th. Total precipitation, 2.34 inches; number of days with .01 inch or more of precipitation, 4; total precipitation (in inches) for the month in 1871, 1.54 inches; 1872, 1.07; 1873, 5.27; 1874, 0.36; 1875, 2.67; 1876, 4.42; 1877, 3.22; 1878, 1888 4.03: 1889, 1.70: 1890, 4.02: 1891, 1.18: 3.52; average precipitation for the nonth for thirty-two years, 2.76; total deficiency in precipitation during the month, since Jan. 1, 4.29.

Number of clear days, 9; partly cloudy, Dates of frost: Light, 14th, 29th and 21st heavy, 29th; killing, none observed,

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Auguste Victoria, from Hamburg; St. Paul, from Southampton. Sailed: New York, for the South. Along this line he said: "The Philadelphia; Mesaba, for London; Lahn, Republican party has been practically obfor Genoa and Naples; Finland, for Antwerp; Moltke, for Hamburg; Rotterdam, for Rotterdam; La Gascogne, for Havre; Etruria, for Liverpool. YOKOHAMA, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Nippon Maru, from San Francisco, via Honolulu

for Hong-Kong, etc. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Lucania, from New York. Sailed: Umbria, for New

QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 1 .- Sailed: Cymric, from Liverpool for New York. HAMBURG, Nov. 1 .- Arrived: Columbia, from New York. CHERBOURG, Nov. 1 .- Sailed: St. Louis,

for New York. LONDON, Nov. 1 .- Sailed: Minnetonka. for New York.

ANTWERP, Nov. 1 .- Sailed: Friesland. for New York. HAVRE, Nov. 1 .- Salled: La Lorraine. for New York.

Always in The Lead law; child labor in the South is prevalent everywhere. This is the issue and you must meet it.



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done by Chairman Elliott and his lieutenants all along the line, and no one places Mr. Overstreet's plurality at less than 2,500; many believe it will go higher. Candidates on the county ticket will win, it is thought, by pluralities varying from 1,500 to 2,500. sonably be placed. The presence of Mr. attached to this election, in view of the Overstreet in the county campaign has been fact that a United States senator is to be

Both state headquarters have about finished their labors, and now the scenes of | ticket is much more promising at this time bustling activity around the Majestic building, where Chairman Goodrich and his staff | alleged apathy in the Republican ranks have worked, are changed to a quiet siesta has disappeared. The county organization before the gathering of the harvest. At is in most excellent shape. There are abthe Democratic headquarters there is nothing going on, but the condition is not so party. The only danger is that through unusual that remark is excited. The same overconfidence in the result, men with is true in a degree of the county headquarters, although as usual these are busier up thus reduce the majority. All that is neces-to the last minutes than the offices of the sary is to get the Republican vote to the state committees.

CANNON FOR HEMENWAY.

He Wants to See the Indiana Man Re-Elected to Congress.

the national House of Representatives and Indiana the chairman of the appropriations committee," said a professional man from Danville, Ill., at the Denison, last night. "Representative Joseph G. Cannon, of Danville, is an active and aggressive | their favor. candidate for the speakership and it seems, to be generally conceded that he will get the plum. In the event that he does, and laboring men of the county, and I pre-Representative Hemenway, of the First dict that the entire ticket will be elected Indiana district, will undoubtedly succeed election this one ought to be compared." him as the head of the appropriations com-

"Mr. Cannon and Mr. Hemenway have become warm personal friends as a result | Greenfield Man an Active Canvasserof their association in committee work, and during the present campaign I have heard Mr. Cannon express himself several times as deeply concerned at the situation in the First district in this State. He seemed to think that an unusually hard fight was being made against Mr. Hemenway and to fear that the people of that district did not realize what a mistake it would be to retire the brilliant young man who now ranks second on the most important committee in the House and put in his place a man untried and uninformed who would have absolutely no influence in Congress and would be of practically no value to his constituents. Early in the campaign Mr. Cannon told me that he felt more concern over the result in Mr. Hemenway's district than over any other district in the country. He said that he would give a week of his time to Mr. Hemenway, and he did spend three days in the First. "Mr. Cannon is fortunate in that he great amount of attention. He has a normal plurality of six to eight thousand back of him, and in the face of that the Democrats do not have the nerve to put up a genuine fight. Consequently Mr. Cannon can devote the greater part of his time during the campaign to work in the close districts of his own and other States. Naturally, since Speaker Henderson's announcement that he would retire from Congress, Mr. Cannon has been lending his

way's race shows the standing the representative from the First Indiana has with "The First Indiana now has the opportunity that the Eighteenth Illinois has creased at every meeting he has held and made the most of-to keep a man in Congress who has attained standing and prestige sufficient to make him a leader. Mr. Cannon will be elected next Tuesday for his fifteenth term. For years he has been at the head of the most important committee in the House, and for a still longer period he has been one of the few men who really control affairs in Congress. He can and does do more for his constituents than all the first term men in Congress districts. Why shouldn't he be returned

assistance more particularly to those of his

friends whom he can rely upon for sup-

port in his candidacy for the speakership. The interest he has shown in Mr. Hemen-

year after year? "Representative Hemenway has risen much more rapidly than did Mr. Cannon. Now, at the close of his present term, he line to succeed to the chairmanship will he stand in another ten years? That is a question which the people of his dis-trict should take pride in answering, so far as they are concerned, by re-electing him Tuesday and every two years to come until he is called to a larger field of use-

respects, but you Hoosiers have one thing to learn from us Suckers-the wisdom of keeping good men in Congress after we once send them there and discover their value. With the retirement of Major Steele this term Indiana will not have a Congresman who has served over ten years. Over in Illinois we do not feel that we have it is received, will be compared with the given a man any show at all until we have kept him there longer than that, unless, of course, he proves clearly incompe-tent early in his legislative experience. Illinois learned the lesson from the Eastern States. Indiana would do weil to follow the same example. If Hemenway is re-elected this time, and I believe he will be, I shall conclude that Illinois is in for a serious fight with Indiana for the leadership-not by one man, but by a delegationof the National House of Representatives."

FINAL COUNTY MEETINGS.

W. L. Taylor Speaks to Big Crowds at

Two Places. In Light's Hall, at Broad Ripple, last night, and at Potter's hat factory, on West North street, two big Republican meetings were held last night, at which Attorney General William L. Taylor was the principal speaker. At Broad Ripple, William Bosson and Judge Henry Clay Allen also 4.78; 1879, 1.34; 1880, 3.54; 1881, 6.11; 1882, 2.18; made short speeches. At the meeting of 7883, 8.56; 1884, 2.31; 1885, 3.25; 1886, 1.20; 1887, colored men on West North street there were speeches made by J. H. Lott. Willis word both county both cou were speeches made by J. H. Lott, Willis Kersey, who presided at the meeting, and others. At both meetings the attendance was excellent, both halls being packed to # 42; accumulated deficiency in precipitation | the limit of their capacity. The meeting at the hat factory was a meeting of the colored men of the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards. A number of the candidates appeared at the meeting and made brief talks. The closing meetings of the campaign in the county were among the

> best of the campaign. One of the points emphasized by Mr. Taylor in his speeches last night was the obliteration of the Republican party in literated in a large part of the South. In many congressional districts in the South there will not be a Republican candidate for Congress. In all these districts not a Republican vote will be cast for a candidate for Congress. This startling condition of affairs for the first time will appear. Not only the black vote, but the white vote, alike, has been eliminated from politica activity, and yet those are the districts where free-trade is the dominant issue. The representatives from every one of these districts will represent and vote for principles that have been condemned the great labor classes of this country. To meet this amalgamated vote we here must struggle and elect candidates for Congress who are in sympathy with our wishes and

of American labor and the upbuilding of American industries. "This condition confronts us and we must meet it next Tuesday. Labor in the North is federated and works eight or ten hours. Labor in the South is not federated and works from twelve to fourteen hours. Child labor in the North is prohibited by

desires; men who believe in the protection

"We have an opportunity in this district to meet our share of the issue. Jesse Overstreet, one of the leaders on the Republican side in Congress, represents the proposition of the emancipation of labor. Every man who toils in this district is vitally interested in the election of a congressman. He is likewise interested in the election of representatives to the Legislature, who will re-elect to the Senate of the United States a distinguished exponent of the doctrine of protection to American labor. The issue is sharp and clearly defined. Let no sovereign citizen, black or white, fail to do his duty next Tuesday."

STATEMENT FROM ELLIOTT.

County Chairman Predicts Success by Large Majorities.

County Chairman Charles N. Elliott gave out the statement last night that the entire Republican county, legislative and congressional ticket will be elected by as large majorities as those of 1898. He says that the voters of Marion county realize the imthe voters of Marion county realize the importance of the election and are not being influenced by the scurrilous and slanderous campaign literature circulated by the Democrats. He says the Republican ticket will office to-day and the independent service be elected in entirety and that no effort | closed to-night.

has been made, as was done in the Demo-cratic headquarters, to jeopardize the chances of success of some candidates by

community are overlooking the importance elected by the next Legislature and a con-A BUSINESS MAN. "The outlook for the whole Republican

than at any time in other campaigns. The Administration by Republicans. pressing business may neglect to vote and

citizen. "The local Democratic committee has centered its whole strength upon the election of one candidate at the expense of all others on their ticket, and the character of the "Illinois will have the next speaker of campaign conducted by them is a shock to people who believe in fair play. Not having any issues, there has been nothing for them to do but attempt to vilify the Republican candidates. This has been unsuccessful for the simple reason that our candidates are so well known that the attacks on their character have reacted in

polls and it is up to the Republican voter, who should not let these busy, prosperous

times induce him to forget his duty as a

zealous endeavor to elect individuals.

gressman from this district.

Chairman Elliott's statement follows:

"I do not think that the citizens of this

"I believe that the Republican ticket and all that it represents will receive the hearty indorsement and support of the business by pluralities as large as in 1898, with which

ROCK'S GOOD CAMPAIGN.

A Canard Squelched.

to injure both Ruckelshaus and Wm. H. H. | pable of carrying each word to the farthest | of the assertion that that flag sheds pur-Rock, candidate for joint representative, a of the auditors standing in the rear of the ity and light where darkness dwelt and story has been circulated to the effect that | Armory, was not as clear as usual. Mr. Rock had been working against Mr. Ruckelshaus, together with his brother, plea for the support of the local Repub-Charles N. Rock. The latter, it was said, lican ticket. He especially eulogized Mr. was so closely attached to Charles Clark, Barcus, the candidate for joint senator, of our minds and the best instincts of our Democratic candidate for prosecutor, that and extelled Representative Holliday as an natures, on the one hand, or on the other he had not only worked against Ruckels- earnest representative of his constituents. and cowardly in our characters. For, after haus, but had influenced his brother to When Senator Beveridge spoke of the im- all, in the last analysis the issues of the quietly do the same. Then, it was said, portance of electing the candidates for the last few campaigns and of the next few Ruckelshaus sent a message to the Rocks | Legislature who would vote for the rethat if they did not cease opposition to him | election of Senator Fairbanks there was the | also the heights of character itself." it would cost W. H. H. Rock 1,000 votes in | most pronounced outburst of applause of arion county. Mr. Ruckeishaus was about the matter last night and made the "It is a campaign lie from start to finish.

against me. The story was circulated, it is said, because the Democrats are up against it in their fight for joint representative. William H. H. Rock has made such an active canvass and has taken so well with all classes of voters that to defeat him is recognized by the opposition as hopeless. Mr. Rock is one of the best known business men in this part of the State and started out with the unqualified support not only of Republican business men, but of scores of those of Democratic persuasion in his nobody has been more active for the success of the entire ticket than Mr. Rock. He has made hundreds of short, business-like talks to meetings all over Hancock and Marion counties, presenting the issues in a brief, comprehensive way that took splen-Hancock county Democrats, while claiming that their candidate, Harry G. Strick-

never sent any such message, nor do I

land, will make a good race, now concede the election of Mr. Rock.

Newspapers' Election Bureau. City newspapers will co-operate election night in a bureau for gathering Marion county election returns. Each paper will

of the committee on appropriations-where | have a force of men at the bureau, 35 West Pearl street, and the combined staff will be able, in all probability, to tabulate fairly complete returns before midnight. Each election inspector has been furnished with blanks on which to make returns to the bureau, and he has been requested by both county committees to facilitate the that cheap money would be a popular battask of the newspapers in every way pos- tle-cry. At the beginning of the great cam-The work of the bureau will be based on

> boundaries they had two years ago. In these 177 precincts the vote, as rapidly as vote for Governor two years ago.

Little Betting on Election.

There is very little election betting going on, although at Harry Walker's place and at the Kingston a few propositions have been accepted by the Democrats. Straightout bets made by Republicans on the state. county and legislative ticket remain untaken by Democrats, even when odds of 2 to 1 and better are offered. A number of bets on Overstreet, offered at odds as high as 4 to 1, are passed by. About the only propositions that have been accepted by Democrats are propositions entered on the blackboard that Ensley's plurality for county treasurer will not be 1,000. The betting spirit of Democrats seems to have centered on Kuhn's chances. Bets that Hemenway will win in the First district have not been taken, nor have other bets on majorities for the Republican state ticket been

Notice of Voting Places.

No man need have difficulty in locating per on this first day of November ask your usual, both county committees have sent ground they chose at the beginning of the out circular letters to every voter in the campaign. They tried to fasten on a great county making a final appeal for support and giving the street and number of the

Thirty Days' Residence Necessary. Attorney General Taylor, in response to a request by County Chairman Elliott, has given his opinion that voters must reside in the ward or precinct at least thirty days preceding election.

GAVE HER CHILD AWAY.

Then Claimed It After Many Years

CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- After many years of separation Mrs. Christine Girard, of New York, and her ten-year-old daughter Bessie were reunited to-day by order of Judge Chytraus. When the decision was rendered there was much grief, for three persons claimed the child. Bessie was given away while a baby, because her mother could not afford to care for her. The little girl finally passed into the hands of a Mrs. Hummell, of this city, who said she gave a singing bird and \$2 in exchange. Frank Comfort said he was the father of the girl and she was known as Bessie Comfort. He presented his claim to the court and was awarded custody. Comfort took the child to Evanston, Ill., and later, it is charged, she was kidnaped by Mrs. Hummell, who disappeared for a year. A few months ago Mrs. Girard's sister-inlaw identified the girl as the daughter of Mrs. Girard and the New York woman was notified. Mrs. Girard's circumstances had improved during recent years and she was anxious to regain her daughter. She came to Chicago and began proceedings in the Superior Court. Judge Chytraus decided week ago that she was the mother of the girl, but would not rule on the question of custody until he had been satisfied that Mrs. Girard was able to give the girl a good home. This evidence was produced to-day. Comfort bade the girl good-bye after the decision and in a few days Mrs. Girard and her daughter will leave for

New York. Mail Car and Letters Burned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .- A mail car standing on the storage tracks of the Pennsyl vania Railroad in Jersey City was de stroyed by fire to-night by the explosion of a gasoline tank on the next track. Only a few bags of mail were saved. The postal authorities refused to give any information regarding the letters and parcels destroyed except that it was a general mail for Phil-

adelphia and points South. Western Union Purchases New Line. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 1.-The West-

IT PAYS A PARTY AS HONESTY PAYS

Senator Beveridge, at Terre Haute, law based purely on revenue. Will any Tells Why Success Has Attended

intentions they cannot have the consid-

their intentions they would enact a tariff

opposition candidate, speaker or newspa-

per deny this? And what would a tariff

for revenue thus enacted mean? Let the

Wilson bill answer. Let the years from

1893 to 1897 answer. The Wilson bill was

only a step in the direction of a revenue

Cleveland-able and patriotic-American in-

dustry declined, what would be our fate

under Mr. Bryan? If you answer that

enough conservatism has developed in the

opposition to moderate the influence of Mr. Bryan, the answer is that, even if

that is so, the opposition's counsels would

be divided; and 'a house divided against itself cannot stand.' And, therefore, if the

radical and irrational among the opposi-

tion, who are in the great majority, should

control they would work their wild theories

out if you gave them the power. If the

conservative among the opposition, who

are in the feeble minority, should stay the

majority's hand, still the whole commerce

of the country-all investment, all enter-

prises-would wait to see the issue of that

struggle of the factions. Capital would

while labor starves the Republic is in dan-

ger. And so, from any possible point of

view opposition victory means national

"And so this campaign comes down to

the fundamental issue of moderation

dignity before the world against national

disgrace in the eyes of the nations; of the

issues which appeal to the highest thought

hand, to all that is historic, unbalanced

ing, the depths not only of thought but

IMMENSE ROCKVILLE CROWD.

Senator Beveridge Aroused Much En-

thusiasm in the Afternoon.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Nov. 1.-Senator Bev-

eridge spoke here this afternoon to an im-

mense audience from the east steps of the

courthouse, as there was no public building

in Rockville sufficiently large to accommo-

date the crowd. The senator was intro-

duced by Howard Maxwell, who alluded to

the fact that not many years ago the

young statesman had made his first polit-

blacksmith shop at Hollandsburg, a village

Mr. Beveridge was hoarse, but this be-

came hardly noticeable as he progressed

with his eloquent and convincing utter-

his experience. "The Republicans have

gone before the people with honest discus-

sions of the issues," he said, "while the

Democrats, not knowing what to say, have

conducted a 'gum shoe' campaign." He

challenged any Democrat present to tell what that party would do if placed in pow-

er. The danger of the opposing factions in Congress in the event of Democratic suc-

cess was made clear. Unsettled conditions

would have the effect of stopping the em-

ployment of capital until something defi-

nite was determined, and the commercial

and all other interests of the American

recalled. If this bill brought disaster, a

Bryan bill would bring ruin, he said.

people would suffer. The condition of the

nome market under the Wilson tariff was

The large number of combinations of cap-

Ital formed in recent years was noted, but

the speaker called attention to the higher

and the increase in the price of cattle,

sheep and hogs. The senator declared the

farmer had the result in his pocket. Sta-

tistics were quoted showing the vast in-crease in the value of farm products and in

The commercial benefits of expansion

were exemplified by the use of figures, and

the senator's eloquence held his vast audi-

ence motionless in a steadily falling rain as

he paid tribute to the principles involved and the men upholding them in the Span-

ish-American war. A glowing tribute was

paid to President Roosevelt, and in conclu-

sion the senator urged the hearty support

of Representative Owen, James S. Barcus for joint senator, Representative Holliday

and the entire Republican ticket.

He was followed by R. H. Catlin and
James S. Barcus, who made brief addresses

which were well received. At the close of

the meeting the people en masse pressed

forward and for nearly an hour the senator was busily engaged in making their ac-

quaintance and receiving their congratula-

"I've Lost Ten Pounds"

A man says. "Look at this." And he

over-laps his coat to show how loose it

fat to advantage, but the loss of flesh is

one of the accepted evidences of failing

health. As flesh-making processes begin

There are some people who can lose

in the stomach, so

naturally when

there is loss of

flesh we look first

to the stomach for

the cause. And

the cause is gen-

erally found to be

disease of the

stomach and di-

gestive and nutri-

tive tracts, result-

ing in loss of nu-

trition and conse-

quent physical

Doctor Pierce's

Golden Medical

Discovery restores

the lost flesh by

curing diseases of

the stomach and

other organs of

digestion and nu-

trition and ena-

bling the perfect

ligestion and as-

similation of food

from which flesh

and strength are

"My wife was for five years troubled with indigestion of stomach and bowels,

weakness.

prices for everything raised by the farmer

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

nine miles east of here.

against rashness; of conservative prog-

tariff; and if that step demoralized American business what would become of Amer-PAST AND PRESENT THE SAME ican business if the whole melancholy journey should be taken? If under Mr.

REPUBLICAN POLITICS ALWAYS ARE FOR THE PEOPLE'S GOOD.

Immense Crowd at Rockville Also Hears the Senator-Republican Benefits to American Farmers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 1.-Senator | wait, and while capital waits labor waits; Albert J. Beveridge closed the speaking and while labor waits labor starves; and campaign in Terre Haute to-night at the Armory, which has been used by both parties this year, but on no former occasion disaster. was there as large an audience as to-night. Senator Beveridge was presented by Rob-The latest canard of the Democratic com- ert H. Catlin, and was received with hearty ress against eccentric reaction; of national mittee has been squelched promptly by and prolonged applause. The senator was Prosecutor John Ruckelshaus. With intent plainly fatigued, and his voice, while ca- flag upheld against the flag withdrawn;

The senator at first made a particular instead the blackness of oppression and the evening. The speaker said that he felt like indulging in one of the old-time speeches which are delivered to arouse enthusiasm rather than to appeal to the judgknow that the Rocks are working ment of the auditors, but he knew that this year the people wanted arguments and reasons for supporting one or the other of the tickets. He said the Democrats were utterly lost for an issue, and that there was no common understanding among them over the country as to what the party stood for. In part the senator

> 'A political party is like a business man. No man can be permanently successful in business who is not honest with those he honest, working always for the good of others as well as for the good of himself. | ical speech to a Parke county audience in a In the long run, even in business, devotion to our own interests alone, no matter how conventionally honest we may be, works our ultimate undoing. We have got to go deeper than that and plant our own success on sincere effort for our fellows. "This is true of political parties. The political organization that seeks merely to ances. The senator characterized the pressucceed cannot permanently succeed. Make- ent as the most remarkable campaign in shifts for temporary popular favor are fruitful only of disappointment and defeat, just as business tricks finally destroy the confidence of the business world. A political party must have higher ideals than partisan advantage, must sincerely work for the people's betterment and the Nation's good, even though it works against transient popular tendencies. The ideals of sound, the rational and true-these and

these alone give to any party vitality and APPLIED TRUTHS. "Apply these truths to the present politi-

cal situation and to recent political history. The opposition to the government thought paign of 1896 many of our own leaders these facts: There are now 253 precincts | feared to utter the words 'gold standard.' in this county, of which 177 have the same | But sound and righteous counsels prevailed, and we fought from unpopularity to overwhelming triumph, because we fought for the people's good, despising prejudice, disdaining the suggestions of fear. The oppo-sition believed that they had found in the colonial policy of William McKinley a departure from American traditions and, therefore, an issue which they might fan into a destroying fire of popular reaction. And some, even, of our leaders thought that in the fire of anti-imperialism our party's supremacy would be consumed. But higher counsels prevailed; we steadfastly continued the regeneration of alien peoples, because it was for their good and for our good, too. And so, because we were true to the people's nobler purposes, and dared their present displeasure in their real service, we won the people's final approval.
"To-day we ask the suffrage of the people not only on our past, but our present work. On what does the opposition to the government ask your support? Can any member of the opposition give himself any reason for overthrowing the administration, save only the reason that it would place his party in power? And that reason is no reason. It it nothing to the people which party is in power, save as that party serves them.

army the conduct of a few privates. The people saw in that a partisan device and not the high humanitarianism pretended. And the people demand sincerity and reason. The opposition failed on that issue because they were not really working for the Nation's interests, but only for partisan in-

"And just as the opposition attempted to blacken the brilliant record of the American army by half a dozen deeds of excess, so they proposed the destruction of all American organized industry because the acts of some such organizations were unrighteous and unwise. But the people saw that to apply incidental wrongs to a whole development was neither moderate nor truthful; and so the opposition watchword, 'destroy the trusts,' has even now become a phrase of folly. The opposition lost on that issue because again they were not sincerely striving for the Republic's sound progress, but seeking only by radical propositions the favor of the prejudiced in or-

der to gain a partisan success. "The coal strike is ended, thanks to Theodore Roosevelt, who dared more than most men would have dared to save the Nation from suffering. Is any manager of the opposition glad of that? Why are the opposition managers not glad? Because they thought they saw in that approaching crisis a political advantage.

"Peace in the Philippines has been pro-claimed, thanks to American officers and men who fought steadily on when attacked both in the front and the rear. Is any opposition manager glad of that? And if the opposition managers are not glad, why not? Because they thought that continued war would work their partisan advantage. "Our prosperity defies description, thanks o Republican policies, which have permitted the Nation's energies, unhindered, to bear the fruitage of increasing wealth. Is any opposition manager glad of that? "Does any man in the country believe council would not hail with delight a recurrence of the coal strike, a revival of insurrection in the Philippines, a prostration of American business? And does any

the entire five years," writes Mr. J. Milton Unger, of McConnellsburg, Pa. "Her heart was affected, and she took a purgative every few days but only received temporary relief. She got very poor in flesh and I bought one bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from our druggist and after taking it she said she felt like a new woman. Has no more trouble with party appeal to the judgment or confilike a new woman. Has no more trouble with stomach and bowels, and has no pain nor bloat-ing. Has gained fifteen pounds in weight." dence of impartial citizens when that party's fortunes are always fostered by national disaster, national misfortune of national disgrace? Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-ABUSE OF THE ARMY. stipation and biliousness. "And just as the opposition at the be-

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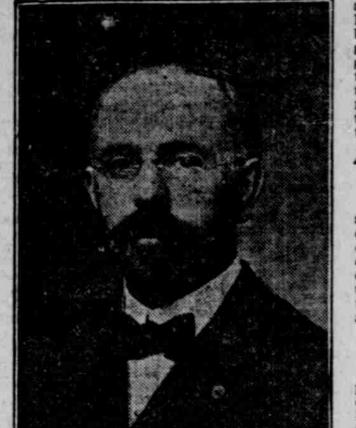
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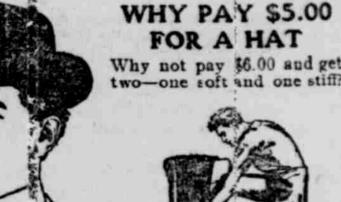
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